

Values in Clothing, the same as in stocks, change with the conditions.

Clothing is naturally quoted at a higher figure at the beginning than at the end of the season. Stocks are broken and conditions are changed.

And we are now making great reductions all along the line of MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS, and Children's SAILOR, RUS-SIAN BLOUSE and NOR-FOLK SUITS, and RAG-LAN, SWAGGER and TOPCOATS.

We must clear out all these heavy goods to make room for spring stock.

Great Values Are to be had in all these

Everything is of the best in style, fabric and make.

NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE

OURS .

Browning, King & Co.

DRIVING CLUB HOUSE BURNED. An Early-Morning Fire at Kansas City Almost Causes Death.

Kansas City, Dec. 28.—Early this morning sh was totally destroyed by fire. David Daniel, steward of the club, narrowly seed with his life. The building will tructed on improved plans.

Patek-Philippe Watches. Sole ugents in St. Louis, Mermod & Jac-rd's, Broadway and Locust.

How many women did you try to marry fore you so mer mer and you will be marry fore you so mer and the marry fore you so the subject to marry fore thought to count them before, either."

urning Scaly

Complete External and Internal Treatment

cense the skin of crests fecules, and soften the thickened icle, CUTICURA OINTMENT, to stantly allay liching, irritation, of inflammation, and soothe and oil, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cost and cleanse the blood, and expel homour germs. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the sign is often surricent to care the most fecturing, disfiguring skin, ecolp, and blood humours, rushes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies tail.

HILLIONS OF PEOPLE NEW YEAR'S WEEK

MIRO DELAMOTTA in King Dodo: GERTRUDE QUINLAN.

all, we remember Bernhardt's, although she was not the first actress to do the piece in St. Louis. Modjeska played it at the

appeared younger or to better advantage than she is appearing at the present active

The reception that came to Miss Rush the

The reception that came to miss Rush the other evening was of the sort that few actresses ever get, whether they live long or little, whether they are pretty or brilliant, or whether they be singers or dancers

It's Miss Rush's graciousness, perhaps

rather than her gowns or her experience that does the business, although, goodness knows, she is pretty enough in her way.

Don't attempt to write a play under the name of "Way Down South" or "Way Up North" or "Way Out West," for Lottic Biair Parker, the lady who wrote "Way Down East," has gobbled up all of these titles as her very own.

Mr. Nat Goodwin has returned to the United States after a season in England that may have been successful or not, seconding to whose reports you read.

Friends of Mr. Goodwin say that he did very well with the English, and other authorities, not so friendly, say that he did not do at all.

Certain it is that Goodwin, in common with other American players, has had a

with other American players, has had a taste of English fallures, so there is no rea-son to feel that the case now under con-sideration is exceptional, even if the Eng-lish did refuse to laugh with the blond Nat.

One of these days we are going to hear of two American successes in London. One of these will be that of Miss Maude Adams, and the other will be Julia Mar-

Adams, and the other windless laver's.

I have not heard that either of these ladies has a London season in prospect, but in the nature of things they will one day head out in that direction, and when they do the Englishman would as well get ready with his applause and his flowers.

There is no one in England possessing the peculiar qualities that these young women have nor is there any report of newcomers.

neve; nor is there any report of newcomers who seem at all likely.

have; nor is there any report of newcomers who seem at all likely.

Miss Nethersole is the only young English actress to be considered in the Adams and Marlowe class, and she has never been taken very seriously by her own people.

So look out for the new invasion that is sure to come, sooner or later.

Those of us who have been looking for the return of Mr. Gillette in his wonderful "Sherlock Holmes" might as well spend our money for something else.

I had a letter the other day from Mr. Hamilton, the manager, who says that the Gilletts success in the great detective play is so great that the management and company have about given up hope of ever seeing home again.

This reminds me that, if you are looking for something good to read, you will do no better than to take up the new Sherlock Holmes story called "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

There is a dreary place about six chapters over, but there are thrills enough here and there to repay one for any well-wrought tediousness.

COMEDIAN DIGBY BELL'S

At the Century theater the past we

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the first actress of England, is to play for the first time in America at the Grand Opera-house in Chibunked together in a little room in New | not been seen here during any of the recent York, and on Sundays we went to Coney | Irving tours. York, and on Sundays we went to Coney Island to see the elephant. We were so chummy we even had the tintype man take America at the Grand Opera-house in Chicago to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Campbell is a beautiful woman, who has long played in the varied drama of London. Her appearance in America will be for the most part confined to dramatic compositions with which we are familiar. There is to be, for instance, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "Magda," both of which have been much done in this country. We have had several Magdas, First of all, we remember Bernbard's, although our pictures together.

CENTURY.

ANNA ALLIT,

AMERICAN

STOCK COMPANY

our pictures together.

"Finally, Sidney went South and was gone for three years without writing home for money. I often wondered whether he were dead or alive. One night I was in a Phila-

delphia cafe with the late playwright, H.
A. Stephens, then a newspaper writer, and
in walked Sidney.

"'Hello, Fred!' I shouted, 'and as he
turned and saw me we gushed together like
long-lost brothers.

"I pulled him into a chair and ordered
dinner for three. I turned to Stephens to dinner for three. I turned to Stephens to introduce my friend and suddenly realized I had forgotten his last name. It wouldn't do to turn on the arctic air current by asking his name, so to gain time and cudgel my few ounces of gray matter I began to hom-bard Fred with questions about his travels. I sparred for an opening until Stephens be-gan to writhe in his chair and Fred glared across on my left. To avoid trouble I knew I must be quick, and was on the point of apologizing to Fred when I remembered his

in St. Louis. Modješka played it at the Grand Opera-house under the management of the late John Norton.

Recollections of Mrs. Kendal's Paula Tanqueray and Miss Nethersole's are yet clear enough to add to the interest of this performance at the hands of Mrs. Campbell.

The English newcomer proposes to use her own London company exclusively. She will also employ the scenery that she brought over with her on the ship that landed actress, company and dogs. It may be that we are to have a lot more of the English. name was something like Australia. I seized the idea as a drowning man would a life line and blurted out: life line and blurted out:

"Fred, this is Mr. Stephens; Stephens, this is my old chum Mr. Melbourne.

"Fred turned on me with a gasp. He was insulted and almost mad enough to fight.

"West, Digby, how could you forget the name of your old pal, Fred Sidney? he demanded, after I had tried to explain.
"I don't see how I could, either, after I heard it again, but I had, and it added another serrow to my life for Fred was very

other sorrow to my life, for Fred was very sensitive.
"About a year later I met him again, and,

English.

There was a time when the London players were not so common in this country. This, of course, followed the time when they were very numerous indeed. Then came the period in which the English remained at home for one cause or another. Then the Americans, under the leadership of Mr. Frohman, went to England and made a big success of it. At the moment when it appears that Americans are no longer wanted in London, the English are beginning to look this way again. Mr. Irving is already here—to be in St. Louis, in fact, next week. Miss Nethersole is getting well again and Mr. Willard will come back. holding out my hand, I said: 'How are you, Mr. Fred Sidney?'
"He stared at me a moment and then ex-claimed, with a smile: 'Why, hello Mr. "In the Palace of the King" was never a great play. At times it is not even an entertaining play. It has none of the elements of originality or bookish fame that made "The Christian" an enormous success. It is not a matter of surprise, therefore, that the recent engagement of the delightful Miss Allen was not up to the record that Mr. Tyler's management

"If you please, my name is Bell," I said.
"Ha, ha! so it is. I knew it was something you could ring."

May Irwin made a distinct departure from her usual line of work in singing a pathetic song at the Bijou Theater, New York, last the delightful Miss Allen was not up to the record that Mr. Tyler's management had so proudly held. When Miss Allen comes back to us again next season, in "The Ekernal City," she will have one of her old-time successes. This is one of next year's things assured.

The cheerful excellence of Miss Isadore Rush is one of the best things that the stage of this day contains. Miss Rush is one of the comit actresses who becomes better with the numerous years.

Generally, we find our fickie selves growing tired of the woman player who has been long a more or less successful player; but the case of Miss Rush is different.

She has been playing for a long time. She has a grown daughter. Yet she has never appeared younger or to better advantage. song at the Bijou Theater, New York, last week. It came about in this way: Cecella Loftus took the words of an old poem by Robert Louis Stevenson and set them to music, and as she and Miss Irwin are great friends she asked the comedienne to sing the song. At first Miss Irwin demurred, saying that the public would never allow her to be anything but funny. Miss Loftus Insisted, however, and finally made Miss Irwin consent to make the attempt. It is not to be supnosed however, that Miss Irlaughter. The new composition is called

Otls Skinner's production of "Francesca da Rimini" will be the New Year's offering at the Victoria Theater, New York. The version used by Mr. Skinner is the work of George H. Baker, made famous by Law-rence Barrett. Associated with Mr. Skinner are Miss Marcia Van Dresser, Aubrey Bou-cicault, William Norris and other well-known players.

"By Right of Sword," the new play in which Ralph Stewart will star next season, which Raiph Stewart will star next season, tells of the adventures of a young American in Russia. In some respects the piece is a satire on the "sword-play" romantic dramas now in vogue. One of the important scenes will show an observatory tower near Mos-

At the Century theater the past week she was as willowy and soubrettish as any of the beginners. She was likewise gracious and rich in evidences of experience. She did not overdo; neither did she underdo. She was at all times nearly right.

There was a time when she was not so good. Now she knows what she can do and what she cannot do. She knows as well as her audience that her voice is not the greatest thing in the world and she takes you amusingly into her confidence and tells you so. Messre Wagenhals and Kemper are mak-Messre Wagenhais and Kemper are making active preparations for a spectacular scenic production of "The Comedy of Errors." There will be a big ballet and a large force of supers. The two Dromios will be played by stars, whose names Messra. Wagenhais and Kemper are not at liberty to enrounce at present, and the balance of the cast will include some of the most notable players in this field of the drama.

Mrs. Anne Adams Glidden, mother of Miss Maude Adams, obtained a divorce from her husband at Evanston, Wy., on the ground of brutality and nonsupport.

The scenes of the new protean comedy which "Willie" Edouin is writing for his daughter, Miss May Edouin, are laid in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and New York. The play will not be named until the arrival of Mr. Edouin in this country next surging.

til the arrival of Mr. Edouin in this country next spring.

Cecliia Loftus, leading woman of E. H. Sothern's company, now presenting "If I Were King" on "the road," is in Chicago resting for a week or two. She was taken ill recently in Baltimore, and had to retire from the cast temporarily. Miss Loftus will resume her engagement with "If I Were King" in Chicago when Mr. Sothern and company reach that city.

This Week's Programmes.

Julia Marlows will begin her annual St. Louis engagement at the Olympic to-morrow evening as Princess Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Heinrich Conried, the famous German actor, finds in Mies Marlows a loyal supporter of his theory that a player should study as many parts and as many different kinds of parts as possible. Miss Marlows herself could, with only a few hours' notice, play without a slip any one of eighty-two roles. Many of these she learned in her childhood when she was preparing for the stage. In the majority of them she has never appeared, nor was it the aim of her instructors that also should. But they gave her wide familiarity with almost every aspect of human section as it is depleted in dramate of human section as it is depleted in dramate diterature. The roles in which she has actually appeared number nearly forty. Eight of them are long Shakespearean parts. The lines assigned to Princess Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" are estraordinary in number, though the action of the play is so brisk and the contradictory moods in which it presents Miss Marlowe are so frequent that the spectator does not realise the length of the part. Nevertheless it contains a greater number of speeches than are assigned to Juliet, Viols or Rosalind.

One way in which Miss Marlowe preserves her mastery of so many characters and speeches is—by raming over the parts to herself when she y running over the parts to herself when she y running over the parts to herself when she

One way in which Miss Marlowe preserves her mastery of so many characters and speeches is by running over the parts to herself when she is on a long railroad journey or driving alone.

Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and the London Lyceum Theater Company will be seen at the Olymple for the week beginning January 4. Their appearance will be more than usually interesting, as they will offer a varied repertoire of eight plays. The bill will be changed each night, the only repetition being that of the "Merchant of Venice," which will be given Monday night, "King Charles I." Wille's postical drams, will be the bill. Theref will be a double bill of "Name Oldfield" and "The Bulle" Wednesday night; Thurnday a double bill of "Waterloo" and Misse. Same-Gene." the latter play being offered and "The Irving there will be another double bill of "Name Oldfield" and "The Bulle" Wednesday inght; Thurnday a double bill of "Name Oldfield" and "The Irving there will be another double bill of "Name Oldfield" and "The Irving Misse, the characterisation of "Louis El." "Charles I." "The Lymp Misse, Henry Drying will give his characterisation of "Louis El."

MIGHONETTE KOKIRO GOLUMBIA ...

(c) Aria (d) A Fairy Tale George C. Vieh.

(b) Salome Lo
Song—(a) Since First I Met Thee Rubi
(b) In Picardy Arthur
Jeannette MacClanahan,
Piano—(a) Masurkas, Opus E, Nos. 1 and

Piano—(a) Masuriera MacClanahan.

(b) Nocturne B Major ... Chopin
(c) Staccato Etude ... Rubinstein
George C. Vieh.

Organ—Pantasie from Rohemian Girl... Valle
Alfred C. Robyn.

Williams and Walker some to the Grand Operahouse this afternoon. "The Sons of Ham." their
comedy, will be freshened by a long list of new
specialities. A spectacular cake walk is also underlined, and Williams will sing his latest "coon"
song. "My Zulu Babe." These tunny darky comedians have had rather remarkable careers since
they started on "the road" in 1831. Their first
manager is said to have been the owner of a
California hog sancha He backed them to the
limit of his capital in live stock and promptly
retired. Bad days rell phon them for awhile, but
they finally driffed, by Chicago, where they attracted public attention. Then they found favor
with Gotham theater-poers, and have since appeared in London. Int The Bons of Ham" Williams impersonates a dealt, deaged type of negro,
and Walker skips about as a lively, fus-loving
character.

"In Old Kentucky," now in its ninth year, is the offering at Havlin's. Bome sprightly novelties are announced for the week, one of which is a buck and wing dancing contest for Friday night. Queen Bess, the musical pickaninnies and the famous race scene are still among the features, and the scenery will be new. The picturesque story tells of the feud between two prominent Kentucky families. The engagement will include a special families. The engagement will include a special

All of the feature acts at the Columbia this week will be new to St. Louis. The headliner is the American Four-Pattingill, Gale, Daly and Welsh—who will present Peter F. Dailey's most successful bit of nonsense, "Scenes in a Bowery Restaurant." Mignorette Kokin, a pretty little English music-hall serio, has been well received in this country. La Mar and Gabriel might be called the long and short of it. The former is a pocket-edition comedian on the order of Frans Ebert. Harry Thorne and company of four persons, formerly the Willett-Thorne Farceurs, will present a funny skit called "An Uptown Flat." The Three Poliriers are European gymnasts. Bid Forrester and Josephine Floyd, conversational entertainers, introduce songs and dances. Provo, the juggler, is also a newcomer. The familiar sames are Harris and Walters, comedy sketch artists, and Billy Carter, banjo singer and monologist. The full list includes Armstrong and O'Nell, knockabout Irish tesm: Josephine Coles, "coon shouter"; Wilson and Wilson, singing and talking act, and the ayrescope with new motion plotures. talking act, and the ayrescope with new

Next Sunday afternoon, at the Odeon, Well's Band of St. Louis will give the first of its series of ten concerts. The hand has given a number of successful Sunday concerts in the last three years. Mae Estelle Acton Harker, soprano, will be the soloist at the initial entertainment.

The Heineman and Welb Stock Company will produce "Der Musilerussin Kind" at the Germania Theater this evening. All of the principals will be in the cast, and it is announced that the play will be given with many smart effects as to contumes and somery.

"East Lynne," the perennial favorite, pleased the audience that assembled to hear the initial bill of the new American Stock Company at the Germania Theater yesterday afternoon. All of the famus scenes were given with care. The members of the company seemed to be deeply interested in the success of the first performance, and the best situations of the place were worked up to a nicety. Vaudeville was given between acts. There is an old theatrical supersition that a new stock venture will invariably succeed if "East Lynne" is groduced the first week. This tallisman regarded, much may be hoped for, according to many of those interested in the company.

"The Bowery After Dark" at the Immedial

cording to many of those interested in the company.

"The Bowery After Dark," at the Imperial, will give a stirring picture of life in New York's East Side. While the hero is serving his country in the trenches at Santiago a false friend wins the girl the soldier loves by showing her forged letters in which the absent lover is made to say that he has ceased to care for her. She marries the villain, and he is brutal to her, even during their honogromon. She is finally made the stake of a game of dice in which a Chinaman wins. He carries her to his optum den on the Bowery, where he is attacked by the girl's soldier lover, who has in the meantime returned from Cuba. Hero and heroins succeed in outwitting the Chinaman at the unexpected death of the false friend. The army officer is latter rewarded by the love of his former sweetheart. One act of the drama will show a Bowery dance hall, with its cosmopolitan audience of foreigners, sailors, tradesmen and Chinamen.

men and Chinamen.

Reilly and Woods promise a capital bill at the Standard this week. The skatches will include "The Bellboy and the Prima Donna," given by Purceil and Maynard; "The Mysterious Bill," with May Stewart; the Jocarya, a band of French performers; Molasson Salvaggi's troupe of Italian singers and dancers is heralded is a special turn of merit. Csarina, who has not been seen in St. Louis for several seasons, will do her toe dancing specialty, and Leona Thurber will introduce her company of musical pickanianies. The programme will conclude with "A Merry Whirl," in which the entire company will appear.

The Paragon Troupe of Juvenile Entertainers.

Sportantes Should Fit the Eyes,
And when purchased at Mermed & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lecture, after an examination of the eyes by their expert optician, Dr. Bond, they always do. Steel
france, \$\overline{\pi}\$ and up; gold, \$\overline{\pi}\$ and up.

One Daughter Has Died of the Disease and Five Others Are Ill-Hundreds Are Exposed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 28.-Five members of the family of Thomas Hopkins, a faith curist of Jersey City, are down with smallpox and have been for ten days. Another mem ber of the family, a 17-year-old girl, died as she was being forcibly removed from the house by a Health Board official this morning. Two other members of the family, girls, have been working up to las Thursday in the factory of the American Cigar Company at No. 104 First street, Jersey City. There are 809 employes in this factory.

The discovery of this deplorable case this morning has caused a panic in Jersey City, where smallpox is epidemic, and continually appearing in new places. There is talk of legislation to prohibit the practice of Christian-Science healing in State or more stringent laws to enforce the reporting of cases of contagious dis-

The members of the Hopkins family who are ill with the disease are wife and mother, Mary, 45 years of age; Anne, 15 years of age; Walter, 6 years of age; Allan, 4 years, and Thomas, 1 year old. The girl who died this morning was Jeannette. The father and the two girls, who worked in the cigar factory, Alice and Beatrice, are the only inmates of the Hopkins house that have not been afflicted.

A neighbor of the family reported to the Board of Health this morning that there was a girl dying in the Hopkins house without medical attendance. Doctor Stout went with an ambulance. He was met at the door of the house by Hopkins, who refused

"We'll have no doctor in here," said Hopkins. "God will take care of us." Doctor Stout forced his way in and was astounded at the discoveries he made. It stricken, then the mother and the children in rapid succession. Absolutely nothing had been done for them in a medical way, and feannette was at the point of death.

Hopkins said that he would not allow the arrest and pushed out of the way by the ambulance force, and finally consented to the removal of his daughter. The girl was put on a stretcher, but died on the stoop of

New Year's Calling Cards. 100 finest cards and engraved plate, \$1.50; 100 cards from your plate, \$1.00. Place your orders early for calling cards, wedding in-vitations, etc. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broad-

GRIEVANCES AGAINST AUSTRIA. American Says He Was Imprisoned in a Dungeon.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 28.—Benjamin Greenburg, a resident of this city, who was arrested three years ago and thrown into an Austrian prison, where he was held for two months, has returned.

According to Greenburg's story he was thrown into a damp dungeon by the police authorities at Tarnopol, Austria, and told that he would be released if he paid \$1,000. He refused and was kept there for two months. His plight was discovered by the American Consul at Vienna and he was released on ball, after a charge had been preferred against him that he was a Greek named Peter Carpovitch, who had been expelled from the country several years previously for procuring women for immoral purposes.

purposes.

His case was finally transferred to the highest courts, where evidence was introduced to prove his identity.

"The money I put up as bail to secure my release while the trial was pending," said Greenburg, "has never been returned to me, and I intend to lay the facts before the authorities at Washington."

Bring Us Your Watch If it needs repairing. We will put it in per-If it needs repairing. We will put it in per-fect running order and guarantee it. Only expert watch repairers at Mermod & Jac-camps, where the disease makes terrible

card's, Broadway and Locust. REMEMBERED BY "THE BOYS."

College Professor Gets 800 Notes of Christmas Greeting.

Of Christmas Greeting.

Clinton, N. J., Dec. 22.—Professor Edward North's most valued Christmas present is comprised in '800 notes, containing Christmas greetings.

Professor North recently resigned as professor of Greek after fifty-seven years' service at Hamilton College, where he was known as the "Old Greek." The Christmas notes were from 800 of his "old boys," graduates of the college.

An immense basket of American beauty roses was sent by forty-three of the graduates.

BIG DOG A HERO AT A FIRE Carried Baby Safely From a Burning House.

Syracuse, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Peter Dowly was awakened at 3 a. m. to-day by her hus-band's big St. Bernard dog, which had picked up her 3-year-old child and was car-rying it from the house. She then found the dining-room, adjoining

New Year's Cards and Calendars, 5c to \$10. Beautiful designs, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Visitors at St. Louis Hotels.

-M. Nelson Leonard and Holman Lee of Boonville, Mo., are at the Southern.

-J. M. Conway of Little Rock, Ark., is at the Planters Hotel. the Planters Hotel,

—J. C. Olson of Parsons, Kas., is a guest
at the St. Nicholas.

—E. B. Sawyer and W. T. Sawyer of
Munger, Mo., are registered at the Laclede.

—G. Jaeger of Rich Hill, Mo., is a Southern Hotel guest.

—L. D. Drake of Boonville, Mo., is at the
Southern.

J. D. Brown of Richmond, Mo., is at the Laciede.

Mo., are at the Laclede.

—C. C. Rearick and I. F. Small of Des
Moines, Ia., are at the Lindell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Smith of Joplin, Mo., are guests at the Lindell.

—R. N. Wheeler of Butler, Mo., is at the R. N. Wheeler of Butler, Mo., is at the Planters Hotel. —W. B. Gano of Dallas, Tex., is registered at the Southern. -G. W. Johnson of Logansport, La., is at the Southern. the Southern.

—E. J. Roe of Kansas City is stopping at the Lindell. _J. J. Lewis of Fort Scott, Kas., is at the St. Nicholas.

-E. L. Glaze of Webb City, Mo., is at the -E. L. Glass of Webb City, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas.

-W. E. Smith and S. W. Bentley of Kansas City are at the Laclede.

-C. E. Blankenship of Fort Worth, Tex., is at the Planters.

-Charles B. Duckworth of Providence, R. I., is at the Planters.

-S. S. Bale of Saratoga, N. Y., is at the Planters Hotel.

-H. M. Prints of Newton, Ill., is a guest. -H. M. Printz of Newton, Ill., is a guest at the Lindell.

Birth-Month Rings for December, Set with "Turquoise," signifying "Prosper-ity in Life," \$2.50 to \$50; with diamonds and turquoise, up to \$500. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

To Irrigate Arid Lands.

Baltimore, Dec. M.—Baltimore capitalists, headed by General John Gill, president of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, are to organize a company to develop an irrigation system to California. It is said that \$1,00,00 has aiready been put up and that a tract of \$8,00 seres in the Rinke Plateau, San Bernardino County, has been selected for working.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

OF A FAITH CURIST. Daughter Has Died of the Dis-CLEARING SALE

This is a rare opportunity to buy the best Shoes made at Extraordinary Low Prices. Every Shoe in the store goes at a cut price-thereby insuring geauine bargains to all our patrons.

ON ENTIRE STOCK.

See Display and Cut Prices in Our Seven Show Windows. The Largest and Best Equipped Shoe House in the West. 411 to 415 N. Broadway.

FIRE SALE OF GROCERIES

At the Fair Building, Seventh and Franklin Avenue.

Our losses have been adjusted by the insurance companies and we will in the near future sell to the public at

FIRE SALE PRICES

Our entire stock of groceries, wines and liquors saved from our recent fire. Stock is only slightly damaged by smoke and water. Watch the daily papers for announcement.



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Tax bills of 1901 will have to be paid on or before the 31st inst. The heavy penalties provided by law on delinquent taxes will be enforced after January 1st, 1902. Payment now will save time and inconvenience to taxpayers.

L. F. HAMMER, JR., Collector of the Revenue. St. Louis, December 8, 1901.

Old Negro Woman of Kentucky

Old Negro Woman of Kentucky Thought She Was Still a Slave. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 22.—Mary Sewart, colored, aged 74, who says she had been a slave all her life up to five weeks ago, has arrived here in search of her son, who was sold out of her arms, a pickaninny, in Kentucky, forty-dour years ago.

The old woman says she was bought when a girl of 10, and has betonged ever since to a family living in the mountains of Carroll County, Kentucky, and that she had never heard until recently that all of the slaves had been made free by President Lincoln.

Silk Umbrellas, \$1.95 to \$40.00. Incomparably beautiful stock at Mern & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Smallpox Camps.

Dinner Sets, \$18 to \$550.00. Fine imported china, beautifully dece

MAINE'S OLDEST WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Eliza Pinkham Was Born in January, 1798.

Milibridge, Me., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Eliza Pinkham, the oldest woman in Maine, is dead,
Bbe was born on January 7, 17th, he
birth antedating by nearly a quarter of
century the setting off of the province of
Maine from Massachusetts. Bhe has never
been away from Washington County,
Mrs. Pinkham was married in 18th, She
raised a large family, and of her dead ravages once it gets a roothold. Already raised a large taining, and the state of forty-two camps have arfive survive. One, Paul Pinkham, is a tranged for medical attendants and have thown Maine ahipbuilder.

OMENS AND FORERUNNERS OF CONSUMPTION

An Eminent Scientist's Free Weapon of Defense.

Certain symptoms and conditions announce the approach of fatal disease as surely as the first faint blushes of dawn herald the mighty orb of the day

Symptoms or signs which point to decline of the general powers of the body and appear to defy precaution or ordinary treatment must be seriously regarded as signs and forerunners of some great disease-usually Consumption. Some of these indications and forerunners are:

Progressive Catarrh.

Weak Lungs, after Pneumonia. Pleurisy, etc. Bronchial Asthma.

Cough, dry or moist.

emorrhage, throat or lung. aulty Nutrition. asting Flesh. lood Taint:

FOUR GREAT FREE REMEDI

I.—The Emulsion—This great permission and building preparation repairs and trabuliding preparation repairs and trabulids impaired tissues precessed to the self-de, and fortifies the whole produce against consumption's greats.

II.—The Expectorant—This removes less obstructions and makes breathing case.

III.—The Tonio—This is a nowerful posterative, not a stimulant.

IV.—The Oxojell cure for Catarra power fails to cure.

The four remedies combined, including the wonderful Emulsion, form the poster potent and successful treatment with the potent of forestall and prevent or to combined the care Communication. This treatment with the wasting tendency; it restores the power of the body, which enable it to real the germs of disease.



Surmen Rapid Pulse. Glanduier Abscences. Extreme Lassitude, Want of Energy. Want of Energy. narrance Functions, nking Spells. serous Fever and Ch serous Exhaustion, s Nervous Enhancion, ou.

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